

NO ALUM in DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

APROPOS THE DRY QUESTION

(By Mrs. Harold Greene)

The election returns have answered this question to the satisfaction of the majority of the voters of Arizona—Now as to the results—Many people have believed that without the license derived from the saloons, the Public Schools will suffer.

Perhaps the following facts will relieve their anxieties on this point. Twenty-five per cent of the gross receipts of the National Forests are under Federal law, returned to the county or counties in which these Forests are located, for the purpose of maintaining schools and roads.

This amount of money averages for Coconino County something like \$40,000 each year.

In addition, a recent law has been passed, whereby 10 per cent of the gross receipts of all the National Forests is spent on roads in

the State in which these Forests are located, and Coconino County has been getting a good share of this 10 per cent fund. So it will be seen that the liquor question has very small bearing on these two very important items of taxation.

Another prophecy is this—Business will be utterly paralyzed. How? Will homesteaders, ranchers, cattle and sheep men, railroad employees, mill workers be thrown out of business, the National Forest, the cattle and sheep producing business, the lumber business and the Santa Fe Railroad be paralyzed on account of Arizona's going dry?

Not one of these industries depends on the liquor interests for life and growth, and if the proprietors of the various business houses in the towns of this county were to be induced to take the world into their confidence, it would be seen that very little of their trade is supported by the people who are connected with the saloon business.

Have you ever stopped to think? How many families in Williams

will be thrown out of employment because Arizona has gone dry? Count the saloons, the number of children in each saloonkeeper's family, the number of men who are connected with the saloons. Count the number of women who are eking out a miserable existence in the segregated district (For these too, depend on the selling of liquor to make their business profitable).

Count the number of men who own the houses occupied by these women, and whose pocketbooks will suffer thru the vacancy of some of these houses—and you have the number of families who will find Williams an unprofitable town in which to earn a living, and who will doubtless emigrate at once to California to help revive the grape industry there.

Another prophecy is to the effect that the law cannot be enforced.

There are plenty of men and women in this or any other community, who will make it their business, to see that not only this prohibition law is enforced but that any, official sailing in his capacity along this line will be recalled.

Let us all join hands and aid the official who finds it his duty to enforce the laws of the state. adv-

The BIG CHEESE will be cut for Thanksgiving. Place your order now.

Ladies Ready to wear Coats
\$5.95 to \$22.00

S. Folz the Tailor

NATIONAL FOREST CATTLEMEN MEET

On November 2 a meeting of cattle permittees of the Tusayan National Forest was held in the Opera House in Williams.

Unfortunately a number of permittees were compelled to be absent to look after steer shipments but range users from all parts of the Forest were well represented. Forest Supervisor Greene presented for discussion a number of subjects on which the Forest Service desired an expression of opinion from the permittees. The first of these was in regard to calf tally. It was finally agreed in considering an average outfit of stock cattle that there should be three head of grown stock for every calf branded. The matter of percentage of loss from natural causes in an average outfit was also argued. The majority voted seven percent as a proper figure to use in this respect.

One of the most important subjects brought up was in connection with the division of the range by natural lines into a set of community allotments for cattle and horses. A map prepared by the Forest officers was submitted. This was discussed at length and finally the majority voted in favor of adopting, with minor changes, this set of preliminary allotments with the under-

standing that no drift fences be constructed on the boundary lines unless agreed to by the majority of the range users concerned. Supervisor Greene explained that as regards drift fences the Forest Service favors their construction though it is quite certain no Government funds can be secured for this purpose. Fences of this kind must undoubtedly be built by the range users themselves. The Forest Service will cooperate by furnishing posts free. In view of these circumstances it does not seem likely that fencing to any extent will be carried on in the near future.

For the present then these allotments will serve mainly to settle controversies as to where the various outfits should drive their stock after roundups and where they should undertake their water development work and place out salt for their stock.

The meeting was adjourned at five P. M.

The BIGGEST CHEESE in town now on display at Johnson and McConkey's.

6 per cent money 6 per cent

Loans may be obtained for any purpose on acceptable Real Estate security; Liberal Privileges; correspondence solicited.

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758 Gas Electric Bldg., Denver Colo
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STATE DRY BY 4000
PHOENIX, NOV. 6, 5 p. m.—
State dry by approximately
4,000.

PITMAN VALLEY NEWS

Marion Fix who has been busy baling hay near Williams will return to the valley and will bale Mrs Lindstrom crop the first of the week.

George Johnson returned home after an absence of four days driving horses.

The beef roundup have returned to the valley where they will remain until time to drive the cattle from the forest.

Many candidates have been visiting in this section. Am rather sorry the campaign has closed as we sure did enjoy the hospitality of the candidates.

The farmers of this valley have raised some good potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Mognette have leased the Rounseville ranch for three years. They have a family of three which makes an addition to our school number.

Bert Johnson has just completed a fine new barn on his place.

Bert is sure some carpenter.

Walter Stevens has been thrashing for Reneke, Herr, and Wolf and will soon return to the valley.

Dick Shultz is harvesting his crop of hay. Mr. Shultz has raised some fine potatoes in his Spring Valley ranch.

Pitman Valley School under the supervision of Miss Nora Trafton the teacher gave an excellent entertainment, the children taking their parts fine. Mrs Fix, Mrs Walter Stevens Mrs Laften served refreshments to the visitors. Every body young and old mingled together and games were played until evening.

Many thanks are due to Miss Trafton in her efforts to please all. The program was as follows;
Song—Jacky Frost School.
Recitation—Seven Brownies.

Roy Stevens.
Marion Mognette.
Robert Carder.
Floyd Carrillo.
Chas. Carder.
Robert Stevens.

Beryl Fix.
Recitation—Moo Cow Moo
Clyde Williams.

Song, Autumn School.
Recitation, Making a Jack'o
Lantern.—Mildred Mognette.
Recitation, Nine Little Goblins.—Francis Stevens.

Recitation, The Fairies. Velma Stevens.

Exercise, Playing with Brownies.—School.

Recitation, Jack Frost.—Mabel Williams.

Recitation, September.—Joe Martinez.

Recitation Mrs Pumpkin—Beryl Fix.

Exercise Visiting the old Witch School.

Poem, The Gray Doves Answer—Mabel Carder.

Recitation, The Frost Kings Carnival.—Cecilia Ford.

Song, Harvest Home.—School.

The school was decorated in autumn leaves and some dainty drawings by Miss Francis Stevens were admired by all.

Bobby Burns is acting marshal while Chas. Wade is attending the State Fair.

Next week ends the News's twenty second year of existence. It also completes the first year under the present management. Note the growth.



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*Clothes do not make the man,—
they REVEAL him*

Therefore clothes either correctly represent you or misrepresent you. If right they are a big help. If wrong they clash and subtract from your style and personality.

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